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## Maland Reporting

A newshound extraordinaire in her MSTC days, Margaret Maland reports to Miss Kleppe from Juneau, Alaska. She sends a copy of a Christmas card designed by Twok, an Eskimo cripple at Shismaref Island who etches on seal and deerskin. The artist, whose Christianized name is George Aden Ahgupuk, was "discovered" by Rockwell Kent, and his etchings were on display at the New York fair in 1939.

Margaret notes that in her seventh grade home room of 42 students up at Juneau are represented the Filipinos, Negroes, half-breed Indians and Americans.

There's a credit line due a few people for consistent contributions to these pages. Bernardine Tivis weekly provides the MISTIC comic strip of Ester Mable for the benefit of all your brothers and sisters. Joanne Hart and Alvina Schmidt are rounding up all that alumni news which finds a welcome from the boys in the service, if not with the student body.

Without benefit of balcony of other trappings, Romeo Hinkston wants to tell everybody who had anything to do with that "small catalog of Christmas greetings" that they were greatly appreciated.

"I wish it were possible for me to write everyone who had their meat-hooks in on the greeting, but as it is, I'm wasting six hours sleeping," he writes in true Hinkston style. Romeo is in naval radio training at the University of Chicago. He mentions that he plays his own baritone in the station band.

## Russian Genius

## Milstein Plays Balanced Program

By Don Hetzler

Nathan Milstein was the first professional violinist I ever heard in concert. Everyone has heard the other kind, even the best of which easily proves the greatness of those of the Milstein stature. The young Russian's musicianship was superb. Even we who don't know a double stop from an upbow could tell from the start that we were hearing and seeing an exciting exhibition of a musician that was complete master of his instrument and yet took the instrument as part of himself to produce a technically polished and artistically perfect concert.

The learned strains of Bach's Chaconne for violin alone and the flashy,

showy Caprice of Paganini, the dean of violinists, proved the complete control and mastery of Milstein. The brilliance and shimmer of his Vivaldi Sonata and the Romanza Andalus of Sarasate contrasted well with melodious Scherzo and Tarentella of Wienlawski and Milstein's enchanting setting of the Chopin Nocturne in C sharp minor. The fire of fine artistry was well shown by Mr. Milstein's performance of Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole. Young Mr. Milstein cut an impressive appearance on the stage with rapt expression and sincere convincing movements. The deft background provided by Max Lanner at the piano aided Milstein's interpretations in a gentle convincing way. The encores included a Brahms Hungarian Dance, Meditation from Thaïs by Massenet, and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee."

In case anyone missed the wonderful tone, color and depth with which the audience was spellbound, it came from a very fine instrument and a very wonderful artist. In fact an artist so fine that he played the "Flight of the Bumblebee" even better than the Green Hornet.

## Debate Flourishes In Weekly Combats

Debate squad members met twice this week with Mr. S. G. Bridges to hear and take part in inter-squad debates on post-war plans for a permanent peace. Leona Mae Sharbon, Mahnomen, and Elaine Mee, Fargo, made up the affirmative team; Stanley Campbell, Moorhead, and Alton Peterson, Glyndon, the negative in the debate held Wednesday afternoon. Bernardine Tivis, Fargo, and Elaine Mee, Fargo, were opposed by Adrienne Norby, Hawley, and Dorothy Hanson, Trail, at the meeting on Friday. After the debates in each case general discussion was held by members of the faculty and squads which attended.

## Trail of Dirty Faces Left By City Strike; Students Emigrate To Red River Shore

It was back to the primitive for MSTC students last Monday as Moorhead was plunged into a twelve hour period of lightless and waterless existence after power plant employees went on strike.

Coeds with lipstick askew and males slightly grubby caught in the inertia of habit, only to find—"School will be resumed when water and light service has returned."

Dorm girls, sliding out of bed in the dark, had visions of a blown fuse when the bulbs refused to light in the orthodox way. Stymied, they stumbled down the hall in the dark. No water. One hardy soul brushed her teeth in ginger ale, but the majority fumbled about all day with eyes stuck shut and molars feeling as if they had sweaters on.

## Dragon Pictures Set By Powers

Organization pictures for the Dragon have been scheduled for next week by Max Powers, yearbook editor, and his staff.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, January 18—4:15, Band; 5:00, Choir; 7:00, Sigma Tau Delta; 7:15, Mistic; 7:30, Dragon; 7:45, Kappa Pi; 8:00, Rho Lambda Chi; 8:15, Art Club; 8:30, Campfire girls; 8:45, Alpha Psi Omega.

Wednesday, January 20—6:45, Tau Kappa Alpha; 7:00, Alpha Epsilon; 7:15, Beta Chi; 7:30, Gamma Nu; 7:45, Pi Mu Phi; 8:00, Psi Delta Kappa; 8:15, Owls; 8:30, Sigma Tau Sigma; 8:45, Dragon Masquers.

Thursday, January 21—7:00, YWCA; 7:15, YWCA; 7:30, Newman Club; 7:45, L.S.A.; 8:00, Math Circle; 8:15, Geography Council; 8:30, W.A.A.; 8:45, Delta Psi Kappa; 9:00, Jeanne d'Arc.

## Superintendents Meet On Campus

F. R. Adams Discusses Teacher Shortage

County school superintendents from 23 western Minnesota counties have been invited to meet at MSTC Friday, January 22, to discuss the critical rural teacher shortage, according to Dr. A. M. Christensen, head of the MSTC education division.

F. R. Adams, director of the state teachers' employment bureau, will confer with the schoolmen at the 11 o'clock discussion meeting in Ingleside and at another conference at 1 p. m. A noon luncheon is scheduled at Comstock dining hall.

Foreseeing a greater shortage of rural teachers for next fall, the college is ready to offer some sort of practical in-service program of rural teacher education. The set-up would attempt to attract former teachers, persons partially trained for teaching, and those who have the education, experience, and personal qualifications to take rural teaching positions.

## Bemidji Attorney Named To Board

Clarence R. Smith, Beltrami county attorney at Bemidji, has been appointed to the state teachers college board by Governor Harold Stassen. Smith replaces Wilbur S. Lycan of Bemidji who advised Stassen that he did not wish reappointment.

Other members of the board are H. E. Flynn, commissioner of education, Warren H. Stewart, St. Cloud, president; E. Raymond Hughes, Mankato, secretary; Blake R. Nevius, Winona; Helen M. Conway, St. Paul; R. R. Sorenson, Tracy; Dr. G. L. Gosslee, Moorhead, and Dr. H. J. Hirschboeck, Duluth.

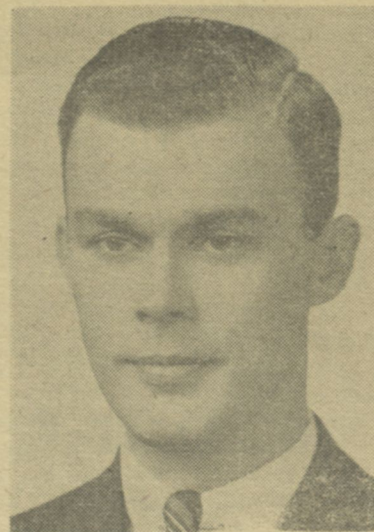
## Sullivan Speaks On Food Victory

The Reverend Francis A. Sullivan of St. John's Episcopal church in Moorhead presented points in a "Food for Victory" speech at convocation Wednesday.

Using the three virtues of self-sacrifice, loyalty, and service depicted in Weld auditorium windows, Reverend Sullivan outlined the ways of service in the campaign. Victory gardens, farm aid, reporting black markets, and chiefly, cooperation were listed.

Dr. Joseph Kise of the MSTC political science department will speak at the convocation, January 20.

## Scanlon Represents MS At College Victory Meet



George Scanlon

## Sixty Schools Go From Midwest Area

George Scanlon, Seattle, Wash., student body president, will represent the MSTC student commission at a victory assembly to be held on the campus of Carleton college, Northfield, today and tomorrow.

The purpose of this meeting is to cut through areas of student confusion. By means of discussing the major issues, unity and coordination will be brought about upon the campuses in terms of enlightened student initiative.

Listed as panel discussion topics are "The Colleges and war," "Campus War Activities," "The United States at War — Requirements for Victory," and "The United Nations at War—Democracy Versus Fascism."

Representatives to this mid-west college meeting are expected from sixty colleges in Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and North and South Dakota.

## Art Club Shows Thortvedt Exhibit

Department Receives Wallpaper Collection

Beginning Monday, the MSTC art department will sponsor an exhibit of the paintings and sketches of Orabel Thortvedt, Clay county artist and granddaughter of Olav Thortvedt, founder of the Buffalo river settlement near Moorhead. The collection, which will be on display for one week, depicts the stories of the pioneer families in this section.

"Life on the Mississippi" and "Old English" are but two of the many wall paper samplings now on display in the art studios.

Dewey Forsberg of Fargo, on several occasions a guest speaker at the art club meetings, donated the distinctive collection to the art department when he entered the navy as camouflage artist. Club members were deeply interested in Mr. Forsberg's work and are happy to have his collection on exhibit.

The wall paper is valued from \$1.50 to \$8.50 a roll. Designs include French, English, and Chinese, as well as modern prints.

## Casting Date Set For Frosh Plays

Three upperclass speech students have been selected by Dr. Allen E. Woodall to direct production of the forthcoming freshman one-act plays. Casting will take place Monday at 3 and again on Tuesday.

Clinton Sheffield, Moorhead, will stage "The Little Frantic", a comedy written by Dr. Woodall. Bernardine Tivis, Fargo, plans to direct a farce comedy, and is awaiting publisher's sanction before casting. Leona Mae Sharbono, Mahnomen, has chosen tentatively a serious play, the title of which has not yet been announced.

## MS Scouting Club Invites Eight Men

Invitations have been sent out to eight men by Sigma Tau Sigma, local scouting fraternity. An organization formerly known as the Scouters' club, it has been on the campus since February 28, 1941. It is the purpose of Sigma Tau Sigma to perform a service to the college through various projects. Membership is restricted to men who have shown interest in scout leadership.

The officers of the year are president, Clinton Sheffield, Story City, Iowa; vice president, Robert Layton, Dilworth; secretary and treasurer, Lewis Paulsen, Fargo; historian, Al Vig, Dilworth. The adviser is Mr. Hubert Loy.

## Activity Group Sets Allotments

Allotments were made by the activity fee committee to four campus groups at last Friday's meeting, announces Dr. Joseph Kise, chairman.

The committee allowed \$140 to the debate organization under Mr. Samuel Bridges, to provide for travelling expenses during the winter term.

The sum of \$125 granted to extracurricular dramatics will help finance the senior class play. Student admission to the production is by activity tickets.

The athletic department received \$100, making a total of \$800 received to date this year.

Because of unsettled conditions and decreased enrollment, explained Dr. Kise, activity fee allotments are not being made for the entire academic year, but only as the need arises. No action was taken on other campus activities because they are currently provided with sufficient funds.

Other members of the committee are President O. W. Snarr, Miss Jennie Owens, Dr. E. M. Spencer, Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, Leonard O. Johnson, Farwell, Floyd Q. Garven, Barnesville, Donald F. Hetzler, Fargo, and Wallace W. Solien, Moorhead.

## Install Library Shelf Additions

Construction plans for the MSTC library not only included new shelving for the reference library but also a double-faced rack for filing magazines in the new magazine room. The file accommodates about 200 magazines.

With the expansion of shelving space, the bound magazines have been reshelfed in the reference room, thus providing more room for the steadily expanding classified section of stacks. However, as this does not accommodate all the books it has been necessary to move some of the books to the second floor stacks. The alterations will be considered complete with the hanging of the three pictures that occupied the eastern wall of the reference room before alterations set in.

## Kirkpatrick Talks With Corneliusen

E. L. Kirkpatrick of Washington, D. C., national counselor for the youth section of the Country Life association, visited at MSTC Friday, January 8, to confer with Miss Alice Corneliusen, advisor to Rho Lambda Chi. The MSTC organization recently became affiliated with the national group. Because of travel difficulties, Mr. Kirkpatrick was unable to return for a session with the members of Rho Lambda Chi.

## Newman Club Meets Thursday in Ingleside

Newman club will meet in Ingleside at 7:30 next Thursday evening, January 21.

## Reporters

All MISTIC reporters are asked to meet in the office at 1 p. m. Tuesday for a staff meeting. These same people will also report for the staff picture at 7:15 p. m. Monday.

## Production Staff Posted For Play

Nels Johnson, Woodall Plan Stage Settings

Staging of the senior class play, "Another Language," is rapidly getting underway with posting of the production staff this week by Miss Nina Draxten, director.

Heading construction work on the sets will be Mr. Nels Johnson and Dr. Allen E. Woodall. Signed for other production jobs are: properties—Kathryn Coleman, Fargo; Elizabeth Kiser, Crookston; and Margaret Trowbridge, Comstock.

Publicity—Elaine Mee, Fargo; make-up—Juna Berg and Alycemy Bowers, Moorhead; Margaret Conway, Fergus Falls, and Gladys Norden, Poston; costumes—Maurice Zuehlsdorff, Moorhead; prompters—Shirley M. Peterson, Wheaton, and Maxine Vangsness, Hawley; stage crew—James Mauritsen, Shelley; sound effects—Tony Malfeo and Gordon Nelson, Staples.

## Graduates Write About Army Life

Norman Schafer, who left with the guards in 1941, is now a captain in the army and is attending school at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

He writes that he has seen Bob Koshnick quite a bit. Bob, also '41-ex, is teaching in the officers candidate school at Camp Davis.

Norm also mentions that Lieutenant T. Edison Smith, '40, is now in Hawaii.

Another note comes from Milton Grein, '41, who begins his three months of officer training at Camp Hood, Texas. Grein taught at Ree Heights, South Dakota, before he was called into the army in July. Grein's 34-piece band there won an excellent rating at the state-regional contest.

Private Jimmy Anderson of Newfolden, '42-ex, is visiting on the campus and will report back to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, by January 20. He is in an armored tank battalion there.



## Global Thinking

Leaders in economics, government, and social work have come to agree that war is brought about primarily by excessive nationalism along their respective lines. Their only hope for permanent peace lies in the foundation of an international organization which will iron out this nationalistic spirit to a more desirable point. Surely one would surmise that such a plan so well thought out; based on past experiences, will be tried not only by countries of Europe and Asia but by the western hemisphere as well.

Until November 11, 1918, all was well—supposedly everyone believed in these efforts since peace was the main objective. But once peace was obtained, fanatic isolationists began to pound the American opinion from every side. Yes, these isolationists asked that America seek political isolation from the rest of the world when her exports composed 15.5% of all world exports and her imports 12.7% of their world total. They asked the American public to accept the Atlantic and Pacific as God-made upholders of isolationism even though their span had been shortened to ten days by steamship, minutes by radio, and in the near future, hours by plane.

But the isolationists won. . . The American people believed and 21 years later found themselves fighting again the most devastating war of all time—not to preserve peace for the world but their own way of life.

## Hutchins' Opinion

Boys in the service are not the only ones who have sent back thanks to YWCA and Sigma Tau Delta and the people involved in the Christmas greetings sent from MSTC.

Dr. Wm. J. Hutchins (father of the Chicago university president), director of the Danforth foundation which is interested in religion on the American campus, writes to Mr. B. D. Murray about the Christmas folder:

"Mr. Danforth is away from his desk for some days; and I want to tell you for myself that I am quite thrilled by your letter of December 21, with enclosure.

"Only yesterday I was talking with the chaplains of Jefferson Barracks, and was expressing my wish that we could do something for the boys crowding into our camps; and while I have been wondering, you and your associates have been actually doing something tremendously worth while.

"The printed selections are strong and vital. So far as I know, the idea as a whole is original. One can almost see the boys, now in the Solomons, or New Guinea, or in India, or Africa, or China, poring over this material."

## Adventure With Selective Service

By Don Hetzler

I have been chosen, designated, as a selectee. I have won this enviable position through much work, worry and, to be perfectly frank, luck. Allow me to start at the beginning.

The 27th day of June of last year I registered. They took my name, address, height, weight, description and any obvious physical characteristics, after which Inez Farnham, the registrar, tersely wrote, "none to my knowledge." I was given a registration card with the brief warning: "The law requires you to have this card in your possession at all times."

I carried the card diligently on my person at all times, even sleeping with it in a cardboard box tied around my neck; it wasn't long 'till it produced results. One day I got a friendly post card from the Cass County Board number one bearing my brand new serial and order numbers. The members of the board affectionately call me 12286; that's my order number. My serial number is N 264. I had them both engraved on the gold fillings of my teeth so I would never forget them.

I waited painful hours and days. I worried and fretted for fitful nights and weeks. Soon the snows came. I began to fear that I had been forgotten after the last questionnaire that I returned. I feared that I had hurt someone's feelings in some way by marking a check only by 'printing' under the list of "Vital jobs in which you have had training." Or perhaps they were displeased with the answer I gave to question 4, section D, which said, "For what occupation do you consider yourself best fitted?" I was afraid that my answer of "poet" hadn't been very well-chosen.

After the second snow of the season, just as I was losing all hopes of ever attaining the envied pinnacle of success as portrayed by draftee Bob Hope in the immortal comedy "Caught in the Draft", I received, without warning, a letter from Cass County SS board one. I opened it with feverish hands. Beneath the broken seal I found another questionnaire—this time more personal. They pried into my size, weight, marital status, dependents and onscientious objections. I tried to be flippant about it all,

## MSTC In the Fight

# Marine Taschuk Trains Combat Unit At Quantico

From Joseph Taschuk in Quantico, Virginia, comes a letter to Mr. Henry Weltzin of the industrial arts department thanking everyone for the Christmas greetings. Joe, who did work in Mr. Weltzin's department before his graduation in 1941, was commissioned a lieutenant in the marine corps and was transferred to the reserve officers corps there to train a combat unit of 42 men. He mentions that his national guard experience has served him well.

Captain William T. Curran, '20, commander of company M of Moorhead of the Minnesota state guard, is attending a 10-day training school at St. Louis, Missouri, from January 8-21. He is among 45 officers of the state who will receive training in combat tactics and administrative duties at Fort Leonard Wood. The school will include 300 men attending from all sections of the country.

Robert Taylor, '41, is scheduled to graduate January 27 from the officers school at Quantico. Ten weeks in the reserve officers corps will follow after graduation. Letters should be addressed to Pfc. R. C. Taylor, Marine Corps School, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia.

It's a transfer for Vernon "Weedy" Wedul, '41, whose address now is Squadron 14, Cabin 14-B, Ryan Field, Hemet, California.

Norman Carlson of Moorhead, '41-ex, sends thanks from Hawaii for those Christmas greetings.

The address of Lieutenant Robert Durrenberger, '40, is 15th Weather Squadron, APO 922, % Postmaster, San Francisco. Bob has been bossman at two weather stations fifty miles apart in parts unknown for six and a half months now. In a letter to Miss Jennie Owens of the administration office, he injects a little tale:

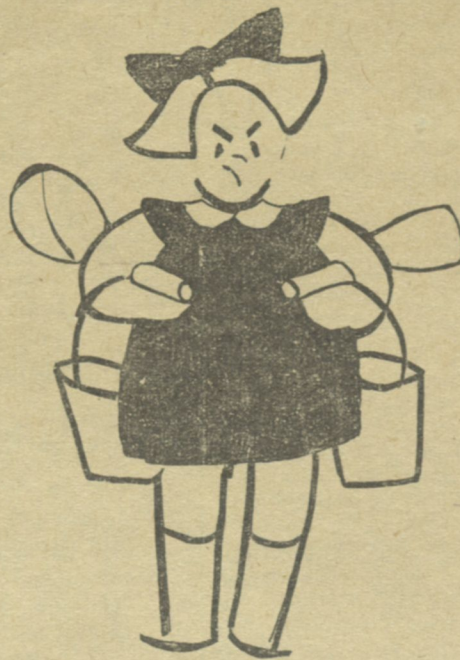
"We also have a station cat, Isobar, and a station dog, Isotherm. Isobar generally spends most of his time catching lizards and annoying

Isotherm. One of the boys thought Isobar looked undernourished so he bought it a can of Kraft's cheese. The cat liked the cheese but ended with a bad case of feline indigestion." Bob commends the work of the Red Cross over there.

Pvt. Sig Stusiak, '41-ex, is with the 69th Medical Regiment at Camp Maxey, Texas.

It's a promotion to first lieutenant for Ervin "Bun" Bly, '41-ex, who is on army overseas duty. His address is 319th Bomber Squadron, 439th Bomb Group, APO 520, % Postmaster, New York City. "Bun" says in a letter to his father, Mr.

## Little Ester Mable



"As soon as I started in business they turned it back on."

## Following the Dragons

# WAAC Sergeant Eleanor Laing Reporting

An interesting story of life in the WAAC comes from Eleanor Laing, B.E. '34, who is now acting as a first sergeant in the officer candidate school in Des Moines. "It's all I expected it to be and sometimes more", she says in summing up her experiences.

Miss Laing entered the WAAC on September 14. After a basic training which included drilling, marching, rigid inspection—and kitchen police, she was assigned to a "blitz" course in administrative work. Assignments, she explained, are based on the scores made on a series of tests which the group has taken. At the officer candidate school she is in charge of various matters ranging from correspondence to sick calls and building inspection. Her rising hour is 5:30 and the working day ends at 8:00 p. m.

Theodore Osman, MSTC degree graduate of 1937, formerly at Grandin, N. D., is now teaching at Breck School for Boys in St. Paul. He

received news recently that his brother has been killed at Guadalcanal.

Also now on the staff of a private secondary schools is Grace Mostue, former assistant librarian and a graduate of 1931. She is the present librarian at St. Mary's Hall in Faribault. Miss Mostue visited in Moorhead last weekend.

Ethel Piper, Davenport, N. D., who attended MSTC last quarter, now has a teaching position in Pentwater, Michigan.

Mrs. Glenn Kraywinkle (Mildred Engebretson) with her baby daughter has been visiting her sister in Fargo recently. Mr. Kraywinkle is in the service.

Frances Huhner of Davenport, North Dakota, '38, became the bride of Pfc. Jerome H. Richards at a ceremony in St. Patrick's Catholic church in Enderlin, North Dakota, December 6. Richardson is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Priscilla Fox, '42, has returned to her teaching duties at the Seventh Day Adventist school in St. Paul after a two months stay at her Fargo home after an appendicitis operation. Priscilla plans to attend Union college at Lincoln, Nebraska, during the coming summer. Her present address is 582 West Ashland Avenue, St. Paul.

Well, I'll Be—

# Heinie Contributes ALUMNI Column

(Ed. note—Lt. Heinie Stevenson, USMCR, comes back with his ninth column in that many years. Notice that the subject has changed from dirt to alumni. The original begins with "Hello, you-all.")

"First of all I'd like to relate how wherever I go, I run into old Dragons. For instance, before I left San Diego marine base last June, bumped into Jim Lakies; then at Corpus Christi the one brief day I was there, happened into Clarence Bjork, '40, then a sailor there at radio school. Then at Quantico here in the sunny south—huh—there's been Robert Taylor, '40, and Lt. Joe Taschuk, who finishes his reserve officers class tomorrow (Wednesday, Jan 6) and who goes to San Diego to the fleet marines.

"Spent last weekend in Washington with Verne Lewis, '36, and his wife, nee Margaret Fuglie, also '36. We got on a bus to go uptown (yes, they have gas rationing here, too) and who should we see but Art Grove, '39, who none of us knew was in D. C. Also met Henrietta Johnson, two-year grad of '39, in D. C. at a USO party one night. Talked to Mark Gordon, '37, on the phone Sunday, and learned that Maynard Tvedt, '36, will soon be in Washington. Haven't seen as yet Art Holmes, '38, or Ensign Jim Garrity. Besides these MS'ers, there are a great number of Minnesotans in D. C. or down here at Quantico. And most of us agree that after this war "Ay tank ay go back to Minnesota" and stay put.

"Gleanings from the hometown papers reveal a great number of local fellows being commissioned each week. Guess it will be a distinction soon to be just a private—and a lot less expensive—ask any shavetail. The popular saying here is that when an officer gets to be a major he can begin to pay off the debts incurred as a lieutenant. Of course there's always that thrill of the first salute. Or walking past the White House, and Capitol sentries and having

Elmer Bly of the college, that in the last mail he received thirty letters from home, among them the MSTC Christmas greetings.

Freeman Fountain, '42-ex, in the naval reserve, renews his MISTIC subscription and says he missed the white Christmas. His address is Box 626, Stanford University, California.

Edwin Rychner, who attended MS in 1940 and 1941, has been working in Newfoundland naval base for over a year now. His address is APO 863, % Postmaster, New York City.

Lt. George Dunn is in the intelligence and photography department of the air corps. He has flown across the English Channel with RAF squadrons. Among several interesting experiences are his talking with Eden, his singing with a London string orchestra, and his attendance at mass at Westminster.

Victor Clauson, former MSTC athlete, is a technical sergeant at Camp Hulen. His address is Hq. Btry. 437 Sep. Bn., Ca (AA) Camp Hulen, Texas.

Dale Brooks, who left with Battery F in 1941, has entered officers training school in the armored division at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

William Haakana is a lieutenant at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He graduated from officers school with a specialist's rating in mechanics.

Richard Hansen, who is in the marines, has earned a medal for marksmanship. His address is Platoon 954, R.D.M.C.B., San Diego, California.

William Jordan, petty officer 3rd class, is attached to duty on merchant ships as gunner's guard on the Atlantic coast and gulf.

Ted Jacobson, a former basketball player, is a candidate at officers training school at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Clarence Johnson, who also left with the guards in 1941, received his wings in the army air corps in December.

Staff Sergeant James O'Day is on ski patrol in the 87th Mt. Regiment, Tacoma, Washington.

Eldred Olson is a cadet in the air corps and is located at Victorville, Calif.

Nathaniel McConachie is taking his training at Perrin air field, Sherman, Texas.

Pvt. Richard Olson's address is 31249980 Co. G, 407th Inf. APO 102, Camp Maxey, Texas.

Pete Ingberg, a naval air cadet, wants his mail sent to U.S.N.A.B., Barracks 110, Wold Chamberlain field, Minneapolis.

Private John Stucky writes that he has been officially qualified for meteorology training. At present he is an assistant instructor in the armament school at Lowry field, Colorado.

Odin Legrand, who is at the army air base, Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Michigan, writes that he expects to be doing real work overseas soon. He asks about the basketball team and mentions that there are no sports facilities at the air base. The recreation consists of long hikes, which he adds, are probably healthful, but also cold.

Joe Springer, who is working in the naval hospital at San Diego, California, is especially grateful for his Christmas letters. He emphasizes the need for the American people to give up willingly their coffee and gas since the boys in the armed forces are giving up so much more than those at home are doing. Working in the hospital, he comes in contact with those who have been wounded in battle and mentions that their morale is especially fine.

them snap to present arms. Really makes one feel like the commandant himself, especially if walking with a girl.

"In conclusion ran across this today. We were on a field problem about 13 miles out in the Virginia hills. In a little abandoned farmhouse window we saw a flag. At first we thought it was the British Union Jack, but closer inspection revealed it was a Confederate "Stars and Bars". Shades of Lee and Grant! Hitler, take notice—if you haven't licked America yet, how will you ever do it when these Johnny Rebs get the word that the war between the states is over, and America's fighting the axis!"

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## Silver Anniversary

## Owl Book Comes To Life Despite Odds

By DON SCHLATTMAN

I picked up a book with a forbidding look and after dusting off the paper cover found the title in small silver letters. It read "The Silver Anniversary Roost 1901-1926." I knew then that I should never have glanced at the volume for in a split second one of my superiors had commanded me to add one more corny column to my growing list of literary trash. With misgivings I opened the book and on one page read this short explanation of an Owl problem. It seems that the fraternity brothers were broke in those days, too, fellows. This is what I read. "Because of the unavailability of the silver anniversary funds The Silver Anniversary Roost is issued in this form with funds provided by Ralph Iverson and Delmer Goode." Those two boys were probably the only Owls to have enough money for bus fare. Behind that preface, though, is the story that the people first intrusted with funds absconded with them and another collection had to be taken before this one could be published.

On turning the pages of this masterpiece in nouns and verbs we found pictures of the school as it was then. The old main building with spires and long windows gave me an impression of musty old books in a dark library and well-initiated desks

## Gamma Delta Will Initiate January 24

Alpha Kappa chapter of Gamma Delta, at its monthly business meeting held in Grace Lutheran church in Fargo, received two new members, Francis Schmidt, Borup, MSTC, and Vernon Burch, NDAC.

Marjorie Sandberg, Detroit Lakes, reporter to the MISTIC from Gamma Delta, was elected correspondent to "The Spectator," official publication of Gamma Delta.

Formal initiation of the new members will be held at the social meeting on January 24. While students may still join, their formal initiation will not take place until next fall.

## Lakie and Poliseno Pledged By Owls

Bob Lakie, Barnesville, and John Poliseno, Dilworth, are pledges of the Owl fraternity.

No advisor has been chosen yet to replace Mr. J. P. Schroeder.

## Campfire Group Knits For Red Cross Monday

MSTC's Campfire groups will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. to do Red Cross knitting and other work under the direction of Miss Agnes Carlson.

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in a silent classroom. Don't study the pictures too long for you may suddenly see as I did the striking resemblance to a nearby institution, not more than a graveyard away as the crow flies.

And fellows, you have nothing on the alums of twenty-six as far as hair cuts are concerned. I dare you to copy some of them.

The book is edited by Delmar Morrison Goode and contains a list of the frat members up to and including 1926 with a picture of each, if one was available. A number of Owl chants and songs were furnished by various members and the college faculty group. The spirit of the entire book reflected in these four paragraph openings in a letter of greeting from President-Emeritus R. B. MacLean.

"Old acquaintances are best, worldwide vision characterizes the adventurer, loyalty to ideals and service is the test of truths." The letter ends with "Here's to the Owls and Moorhead State teachers college."

## Sigma Tau Accepts Twelve New Members

At a meeting at Mr. Murray's home on Sunday afternoon, the following students were accepted into Sigma Tau Delta: Muriel Janzen, Moorhead; Audrey Card, Finley, N. D.; Dorothy Jefferson, Lillah Olson, Eleanor Nolan, O. J. Austin, Jr., all of Moorhead; Astrid Anderson, Warren; Bernadine Tivis, Fargo; Margaret Stevens, Crookston; Gertrude Larson, Rothsay; Elaine Schumacher, Wadena; and Jean Rutowski, Climax. Although there was not formal initiation, the new members read their original compositions. The lunch committee consisted of Monroe Balkenol, Wadena, and Dorothy Hanson, Trail.

## Miss Leonard Entertains MSTC Mathematics Circle

Members of Math Circle met at Miss Katherine Leonard's home on Tuesday, January 5. After the business meeting, games pertaining to mathematics were played. Lunch was served by the hostess.

## Dildine Talks At Joint Meeting of YMCA-YWCA

YMCA YWCA held a joint meeting on Thursday evening in Ingleside. The program consisted of a talk by Dr. Glenn Dildine and a vocal solo by Ruby Flatau. Devotions were led by Ann Slette, Wadena.

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## MSTC TIMETABLE

Friday, January 15

7:00-10:00 Beta Chi formal dinner

Saturday, January 16

8:15 Basketball game, Wahpeton, here

Sunday, January 17

4:00-6:00 Sorority teas, in sorority rooms

Monday, January 18

Art club exhibit

4:00 Lambda Phi meeting, Ingleside

7:00 Art club meeting, Ingleside

7:30 Campfire meeting

Tuesday, January 19

7:00 Kappa Delta Pi, Ingleside

Wednesday, January 20

8:15 Basketball, MSTC high vs. Comstock, here

Thursday, January 21

7:15 Newman club, Ingleside

7:00 Faculty meeting, room 242

Friday, January 22

11:00 a. m. Conference of superintendents, Ingleside

8:15 Basketball, Duluth, here

## Kappa Pi Holds Initiation Party

Before Christmas the Kappa Pi had a Christmas party and initiation for the following members, December 11 in Ingleside: Ruth Rotunda, Montevideo; Blanche Larson, Beltrami; Orlynn Lebus, Davenport, N. D.; Helen LeGrand, Moorhead; Esther Griep, Staples; Shirley Utke, Mapleton, N. D.; Mabel McCabe, Duluth; Anna Agre, Greenbush; Ruth Mamell, Rustad; Ethel Piper, Davenport, N. D.; Irene Rustad, Thief River Falls; DeLores Hanson, Moorhead; Harriette Peterson, Ada; Phyllis Regedal, Beltrami; Catherine Haukebo, Underwood; Fern Galbreath, Lisbon, N. D.; Patricia Evans, Detroit Lakes; Dorothy Dodds, Moorhead; Norma Sands, Alvarado; Phyllis Lofgren, Hallock; Beverly McDonald, Moorhead; Marietta Dalziel, White Rock, S. D.; Sylvia Hektner, Mooretown, N. D.; Alyce Pederson, Bejou; Hazel Trace, Fargo; Ruth Campion, Moorhead; and Mildred Johnson, Pelican Rapids.

## Art Club Initiates

## Give Program Monday

The Art club initiates will present the program at the meeting in Ingleside on Monday, January 18, at 7 o'clock.

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## Teas Close MS Ruhsing

## Auxiliary Plans Tea

The Pis formal tea will take place Sunday afternoon from four to six in the sorority room. The tea is being put on by the Pi Mu Phi Auxiliary. Songs will be sung by the actives, accompanied by Mrs. Bertram McGarity at the piano.

Mrs. O. W. Snarr and Mrs. Harvey Monson of the auxiliary will pour.

The Pi Mu Phis held their formal dinner Wednesday evening from seven to ten in the Colonial Room of the Gardener hotel. The centerpiece for the main table was a winter scene in keeping with the theme of formal rushing.

Entertainment was furnished by the MSTC men's quartette and songs by the actives. The traditional flower service followed the second course. Mrs. Loren Hagen sang "The Rosary."

Guests of the sorority besides rushees included Mrs. Stanley Wright, Mrs. Ross Fillebrown, Miss Virginia Fitzmaurice, Miss Matilda Williams, and Miss Gretchen Rehfield.

Ruth Carlson, Felton, was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

## Rushees Go Sleighing

Rushees of Psi Delta Kappa were guests in "Winter Wonderland" last Friday, January 8. After a sleigh ride, rushees were entertained in the sorority room.

On Tuesday, January 12, rushees were entertained in the Snow Queen's court at the Gardner hotel. Toastmistress Charlotte Newberry announced the program which consisted of a welcome by Phyllis Lofgren, Hallock, vocal music by the court carolers, in-

strumental numbers by Prince Charming (Doug Murray) and Monroe Balkenol, Wadena. Dinner was followed by dancing.

The traditional Psi Delta Kappa blue and silver team will be held Sunday January 17 in the sorority room.

## Stage Door Canteen

In keeping with their military theme, Gamma Nu rushees were entertained at the "Stage Door Canteen" at the Graver hotel on Thursday, January 4, from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m.

The military tea under the chairmanship of Margaret Stevens, Crookston, will be held in the sorority room on Sunday, January 17. The program for the tea is under the direction of Hazel Trace, Fargo, and Jean Taylor, Detroit Lakes.

Beth Cochran, Miss Edna Rost, and Mrs. Kenneth Magnuson were alum guests at the Wednesday night meeting of Gamma Nu.

## Entertains At Powers

Beta Chi rushees meet tonight, Friday, at the "B-X Winter Carnival" in the Blue Room at the Powers hotel.

Marian Zosel, Wadena, and Helen Cushing, Hancock, are on the banquet arrangements committee.

Pouring at the "Snowflake" tea Sunday in the room from four to six will be Mrs. Jonathan Westfall. Arrangements for the tea are in charge of Elaine Schumacher, Wadena, who is assisted by Helen LeGrand, Moorhead.

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# Cagers Deadlock In Intra-City Fight

## Gosslee, Anderson Win In Intra-Mural Contests

The intramural basketball season got under way on Tuesday when teams I and IV triumphed over teams II and III, respectively. Teams V and IV, captained by Bob Layton and Lee Fett, are playing this afternoon.

Captain Dave Gosslee tallied 13 points to lead his team to victory in the opening game against Garry Wentz's boys to a 30-13 score. Team-mates Vic Edenloff and Gerald Anstett tired for runner-up honors with eight points each. Lowell Melbye led the losers with seven.

Gosslee's quint took the lead at the beginning of the game and never were behind. Period scores were 17-4, 21-6, and 24-9.

In the second game, team IV, captained by Ray Anderson, won handily over Schlattman's team III. Norman Felde contributed 16 points to the winners' 36, while John MacDonald provided 9 of the losers' 21. Captain Anderson made 12 points for his team. As in the first game, the winners led all the way with period scores 8-7, 18-12, and 24-14.

The intramural ping-pong tournament is also under way but first round games have not been completed. A mixed doubles badminton tourney is also in progress.

The box scores:

### First Game

TEAM I	fg	ft	pf	tp
Gosslee	6	1	2	13
L. Johnson	0	1	0	1
Edenloff	4	0	1	8
Anstett	4	0	2	8
Bellmore	0	0	2	0

Totals 14 2 7 30

### TEAM II

Bjelland	0	0	0	0
Melbye	3	1	0	7
Nohre	1	0	0	2
Wentz	1	0	0	2
Jensen	0	0	2	0
N. Johnson	1	0	1	2

Totals 6 1 3 13

### Second Game

### TEAM III

Morgan	1	0	0	2
Felde	8	0	1	16
C. Olson	2	0	2	4
R. Anderson	6	0	2	12
Campbell	2	0	1	4
D. Layton	0	0	1	0

Totals 19 0 7 36

### TEAM IV

TEAM IV		fg	ft	pf	tp
Murphy	.....	0	1	0	1
Schlattman	.....	1	0	0	2
McDonald	.....	4	1	1	9
Mauritson	.....	0	0	0	0
Holte	.....	4	1	0	9

Totals 9 3 1 21



## Western Mistic SPORTS



## Dragons Gird For Return Games With Wahpeton, AC

Domek's men go after their fifth victory in eight games when they face Carl Bute's Wahpeton Science quint tomorrow night on the home floor. The Dragons bested the Wildcats 45-37 in an earlier tussle at Wahpeton, the first foreign game for the locals. The boys will also be seeking their third win in as many starts, having defeated Jamestown and Concordia in their last two.

The Wahpeton team, in the main, is composed of former Breckenridge and Wahpeton high school stars. Nelson, Johnson, Miksche, and Eugene Stanbra, ex-all district man played under Walt Mikulich, Dragon athlete, and saw action with the Minnesota high school champs three years ago. Schmidt, Murray, and Holmes are men who also played state championship basketball, with Wahpeton in the 1941 North Dakota Class A tourney. Coach Bute also has sophomore Jerry Rustvold from Hendrum, who was an all-regional man in 1941 in the Bemidji region. So you can see that the Dragons will face a mighty formidable team. Although the Dragons will carry a height advantage, it may be more than matched in the speed and aggressiveness of the invaders.

The Wildcats are rated as strong contenders for the circuit title in the North Dakota inter-collegiate fight. And we'll rate them, on paper at least, as strong contenders for a win tomorrow night. So let's all try to get out tomorrow night for this interstate game. Coach Lov's reserve team will play the Felton Independents in the preliminary attraction.

On Tuesday the 19th, the basketballers cross the river to face another North Dakota team, this time NDAC in a return game. The Dragons also held a win over this club, a 41-35 decision before the Christmas vacation. But since that time Coach Bob Lowes'

inexperienced squad has come a long way. They won three for three in a North Dakota road trip and have been hitting a pretty warm pace in all of their recent games. During the Christmas holidays, they gave a strong University of Minnesota team a good battle at Minneapolis until the three quarter mark when they succumbed to a desperate Gopher rally. So Lowes' team will be tough, we know that, especially on their own floor. Sorority rushings will be wound-up this week and there's nothing else in particular going on that night. Why don't we have a general "rushing" in the cow-college direction and give the boys the support they deserve.

## Cobs Defeated; Murphy Elated

By DON SCHLATTMAN

To all who have shown so much heartfelt concern, I am happy to announce that the dean of college sports writers, Murphy, has been completely revived. As of Wednesday night his beloved Dragons kicked the old dope bucket back over the graveyard and evened the inter-city race by dumping the Cobbers. What a night, and all was jubilation in Dragonville.

MSTC finally got going as we were sure they could, and completely dominated the play to outpoint our arch rivals 38 to 29. We are sorry that only a handful of students were on hand to uphold the local cheering brigade, but hoarse voices will speak for a job well done. Though the Cobbers may have been off on their game, they were no doubt severely handicapped by a solid Dragon defense that consistently refused to yield any scoring spree on the part of the opposition. Great work under the basket by Erickson, Fielder, and Nelson enabled the Dragons to control the ball for more than their share of the time.

Our hats off to Marv Deike for a first class scoring exhibition. He ran the Cobber guards bowlegged and out-fought them all the way. Someday I can tell my kids I used to room with the guy.

The usual brand of college humor emanated from the Concordia bleachers when they decided that Wally Solien needed to be ribbed out of the game. Why they should toss concrete bouquets at as fine a player and as clean a sportsman as Wally we'll never understand. We're burned up and will be glad to take issue with them at any place they might care to mention. We'd like to tell some of those lads where to go, but rather than be censored we let you use your imagination. As a club, it is a rather hot place.

## Deike, Fielder Star in 38-29 Victory; Reserves Make It Double Win in Prelim

The Dragon cagers evened the intra-city count last night by virtue of a well-earned 38-29 win over the Concordia Cobbers on the junior high school floor. And that one-day postponement of the game incidentally, is the reason that the sport page appears on the back page this time. Editing peculiarities dictated the same. Anyway, the Dragons won and thereby delayed the title-deciding game until February 23 when the final game is to be played in the local gym.

Wednesday found a complete reversal of form for both teams in comparison to their first meeting. This time it was the Cobbers who were definitely "off" and the Dragons, who, although they still didn't exhibit top form, did give a much better performance than they did in December.

In all fairness we say that to the Cobbers. They were off in their shooting and were a different looking ball-club from the one that this reporter saw beat the Dragons and a strong Gustavus Adolphus team.

Neither team played very good ball but the Dragons were superior, especially in the rebound department.

Marvel Deike, alert and hard-driving Dragon forward, was the outstanding player on the floor. He scored sixteen points to lead both teams in the scoring department besides doing some great ballhawking and pass intercepting. Bob Fielder also turned in a good performance, especially on defense, although he racked up six points to equal Nelson's total for second high honors for the Dragons.

The contest wasn't up to par in spectator interest, although it did have its exciting moments. The score was tied at 12 all once and the Cobbers led at 14-12 but the Dragons held a pretty safe lead at most other junctions in the game.

Coach Hubert Loy's reserve team made it a double victory for MS with a 19-11 conquest of the Cobber reserves in the preliminary tilt.

The varsity game gave Coach Roy Domek, former Moorhead coach, a victory in his first return to his old haunts at the junior high and gave his team their fourth victory in seven games to edge over the .500 percentage mark. Christiansen's crew, on the other hand, received their second setback in seven starts.

The Cobbers scored only one field

goal in the first half and that was provided by Sig Bjurtness, one of the reserve five that saw action during the second quarter.

Deike scored on the tip-off to begin the action and Fielder and Nelson rolled the count to 5-0 before the Cobs could get started. At this point, however, they sank three gift losses, the sum of their scoring during the first period, which ended 8-3.

A slow second period left the count at 12-8 at the half-time intermission.

Play speeded up considerably in the third quarter when the Cobs forged ahead on Hertsgaard's and Strand's field goal. But Nelson tied the count at 15-all and Fielder put the Dragons back into the lead with a looping long one from mid-court. The boys never were behind after that. The Cobbers pulled up to within five points but never threatened the Dragon lead seriously. Deike executed a couple of good sneak plays for buckets late in the game to give the Dragons a sizeable lead.

Strand scored eight points to lead the losers in scoring. Captain Craig Hertsgaard played his usual defensive game but was not up to par in scoring.

In the prelim affair the Dragon reserves held the lead all the way in an extremely low-scoring ball game. Bob Laskie, sophomore forward, gave a good account of himself as did Tony Malfeo and George Garven.

The varsity lineups:

### DRAGONS—

Player	fg	ft	fm	pf	tp
McGuire, f	0	0	1	3	0
Deike, f	7	2	3	3	16
Nelson, c	2	2	0	4	6
Fielder, g	2	2	0	2	6
Erickson, g	3	0	1	3	6
Solien, c	1	0	0	0	2
Garven, g	1	0	2	1	2

Totals 16 6 7 16 38

### COBBERS—

Player	fg	ft	fm	pf	tp
Grande, f	2	0	2	4	4
Deike, f	4	0	0	2	8
Hertsgaard, c	1	4	1	2	6
Brodin, g	0	4	1	0	4
Carriere, g	1	2	3	3	4
Beck, c	0	0	0	0	0
Grinaker, f	0	1	0	0	1
Bjurtness, g	1	0	0	1	2
Strandquist, g	0	0	0	1	0
Norlan, f	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 9 11 7 13 29

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